

No Moonstruck Maldens Now.

Science has proved that moonlight is more fatal to the complexion than the sun in his splendor, and they are now selling in Paris little moonshades made of a double thickness of mousse line de sole with a light fringe, the handles of which fold back like those of the marquises of our grandmothe

Not Natural, But Smart.

Black flowers still hold their own in the world of millinery, and very graceful effects are obtained with a wreath of black roses or popples with golden cattes on an all-white hat. A relief is given by the green foliage which goes these flowers. On white ruffles also be single black rose is worn, and it is of gigantic proportions compare! to a natural rose.

Summer Stockings. Fancy stockings in bright colors are one of the fashions of the season, as well as those of open-work lisle and silk in all black and white, the shoes being cut low enough to show the de-The lace-striped stockings or he plain striped are the best in solid lors. In black there are a few de-us with face medallions which are dingly beautiful, but in the t colors checks are more popular. polka dots, white or black, are among the new designs, and the shade of blue is apparently os onable in stockings as in gowns. ear with white gowns the fad is ave white stockings, byt it is a that is not greeted with enthum, for the feet and gakles always a larger in white than in any other

color. The shoes are made with rounded toes and common-sense heels, which, however, are much higher than they have been recently. This course, does not apply to this same course, does not apply to the same course. worn for walking, golf, or willing.
These still show the low, see the inted toes.-Har-

mplished Girls. onable bor diag by the presn at one end a beautiful girl,

saw at rare intervals. suarded by a tall, black man al, .wo fat women, who, when they perceived any one approaching the pavilion, eagerly hid their charge from view. The woman principal of the establishment used to spend two hours every morning in the mysterious retreat, while in the afternoon various masters succeeded one another.

It seems that the girl is one of the numerous daughters of Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, who has taken it into his head to make one of them, at least, acquainted with Western ideas. His courage did not go so far, how-ever, as to let the child be free among girls of her own age, and most likely she will go back to Constantinople a total failure and an unhappy creature She learns very quickly, they say, and everybody could hear from the garden her fingers flying along the key. board of her piano, while her deep contralto voice tried to sing French songs. She has gone to the seaside for her holidays, but she is to come back to Neuilly next year, and her teachers hope to obtain for her a little more liberty and free interests. ore liberty and free intercourse with other pupils.-Modern Society.

Her Way of Getting Clothes.

One woman I know deliberately,

gives up about a fortnight to the setting in order of her wardrobe each spring and autumn, refusing all engagements during that sacred period, and wholly giving herself up for the time being to the hot pursuit of clothes. Needless to say, her dressmaker is always forewarned and is ready for the invader, and so manages to get all the fittings into the fort-night. But, candidly, I don't know how it would work out if many others were at the same game; I should think it would at least mean the death of the dressmaker. However, the plan seems to work admirably for one; my friend goes through her season as if dressmakers did not exist, and always the right frock ready. She is both rich and clever, I may remark, and I am inclined to think it is only a rich and clever woman who can carry out such a system-one for whom the dressmaker will set others interests aside. At the same time I often wonder the system has not more followers, for there are numbers of very wealthy women in London to whom an immunity during the season from the eternal torment of the dressmaker would mean a very great deal. -Westminster Budget.

Her Ornaments Such pretty things and so much the front

money can te put into some of them! So, too, for very little, comparatively, charming bits of jewelry can be found. One of the most delightful of serpents is all of turquois-a turquois serpent must be an inoffensive animal. This one is of exquisite workmanship, set solidly with the small turquois, while the scales are each framed in a line of gold. There is a jewel in the crest which crowns the head and more jewels for eyes. Holding his tail in his mouth the serpent forms a neck

Mexican opals make charming neck chains, pretty, limpid things. Some of the stones are deep red in tone, others almost white, as they show in different lights. Each stone is set in a gold band, and the whole necklace is a liquid rainbow of light.

Quite different is the necklace of Australian opals. In the other the stones are almost flat, and in this the opalescent beads, showing charming soft green and blue tones in their milky depths, are long and egg-shaped, with a line of rock crystal running through the centre of each, the whole very dainty and attractive.

. . . In ornaments from the land of the Czar, the most unique are the belt buckles. In one a couple of wrestling bears form each side of the clasp, and make a deep buckle. Two crouching bears form a long and narrow clasp. Each is pretty in its way, and different, not only in shape, but in the winds Start Table tones of the metal.

Russian bracelets set solidly with turquois have for a setting, as much as can be seen, the familiar black enameled Russian silver. A long string of Russian beads show more of this silver and in each bead there is a turquois, .... F 1960 - 25.5 kg 305

One of the most unique ways in which the baroque pearl has been used The design is the is in a stick pin. head of a Moor, a black face with above it, the big bulging with cap which is formed by the p charming.

ther quality an dephant's head, nt's head, with

pretty stick pin is a moonstone in the shape of a sphere set in a small

The moss agate which is but little seen now, forms the head of a quaint The flat stone is set in a frame of gold on top of the pin, like a sign board on a post, supported underneath by two odd little fishes. . . .

Ornaments in black are attractive in many designs, and need not be used only by the women in mourning. There is, for instance, the black marguerite, with a centre of gold, a flower which is doing service in embroideries and in millinery. It will be useful as an accessory in a wardrobe, in which the flower appears in other ways. The shamrock and all kinds of small flowers also appear in black.-New York Times.



One of the extreme novelties is the trimming of linena gowns with silk

It is considered essential this season that a knot of black should appear somewhere on every costume.

Evening skirts are excessively full overskirt is fashionable for evening toffets.

The sailor blouse is a popular style in shirt waist suits for young people. Many pretty linen and pique ones are now worn.

Flowered organdies make the dain tlest and most serviceable dressing sacques, and the material may be had in a number of pretty patterns.

The choker is no longer a conspicuous feature of a costume. These days it is a soft draped piece of lace, mull or silk, a continuance of the yoke.

Long fichus, when worn, are knotted on the bust, crossed, and carried around the waist to fasten at the back, with long ends hanging the length of the skirt.

Mercerized linen in pale pink, blues and lavenders make charming morning frocks, tucked in groups all around the skirt above a shaped flounce headed and finished with a stitched band.

Linen poplinette is a new fabric which lends itself well to simple A cainty costume of this fabric in white with a black dot has a flounce beginning at each side of the front width tucked in groups half its width all around.

Pretty little challie negligees are to be found in the kimono shape, which are very pretty and attractive. They are in simple patterns of the challie, and finished with a broad band of silk, binding the edge and passing around the neck and down The Normal School at Manila, P. I.

Maaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

O event that has occurred since the occupation of the Philippine Islands by the Americans can be more far reaching and beneficial in its effect than the recent inauguration and establishment of a normal school at Manila for the training of native teachers. By a recent act of the Civil Commission the sum of \$25,000 was appropriated for the organization and



DR. DAVID P. BARROWS, CITY SUPERIN TENDENT AND ACTING PRINCIPAL MANILA NORMAL SCHOOL, WITH OF-FICE ASSISTANTS.

maintenance of a normal school in Manila for the year 1901. following upon this act, City Super-intendent of Schools, Dr. David P. Barrows, late of San Diego, California, was duly appointed, and authorized to act as principal of the school during a preliminary term beginning April 10, and ending May 10.

Dr. Barrows immediately called to his assistance some forty-five of the brightest American resident teachers, and opened the office for matriculation on April 1. A pamphlet outlining the course intended to be followed was duly printed and sent to all Amerisituated throughout the ad letters were written their co-operation in the native teachers to attend. it was estimated that possibly might be matriculated, but by the middle of the first week of school over 600 (mostly all men and women of mature age) had entered the school, and in order to accommodate them, a

Thirty-three classes in English Geography, Arithmetic, Physiology, Manual Training, Art, Nature Study, Kindergarten, and Music were organized, and successfully conducted throughout the entire term. The main object of most of the studies was to familiarize the native teachers, through observation of work principally, with the various forms and methods which will be introduced later on in all the schools.

The most marked interest was taken in the work as is shown by the high average daily attendance,

Following is a part of the statistical report of the school: Number matriculated, 620; average number attending, 570; percentage of attendance, ninety-eight; number of male students, 450; number of female students, 170; average of students, twenty-five; number of islands and provinces represented, thirty-one.

The school closed its session on May 10, and the students returned to their respective provinces imbued with a determination to labor earnestly for the advancement of their people. a result of the summer session of the normal school, several normal classes are to be organized in many of the interior provinces.

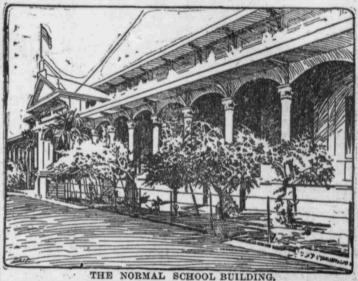
As outlined, it is the present inten-

tion of the Department of Education to assign at least one American teacher to each school, and during an hour of each day's session this teacher will be obliged to instruct the native teachers. All instruction is to be given in the English language.

The Civil Commission, backed by the military Government, have been exceedingly generous in their appropriations to the public-school system, and under the able management of General Superintendent, Professor Fred. W. Atkinson, the next twelve months will see great advancement made in the warch of education and the uplifting and Kalightenment of the Filipinos. These people are ready to labor early and late to secure a good education .- H. G. Squier, in Harper's Weekly.

A Strange Extinct Bird of Mauritius.

"Dodo" is a word often used in these days to describe a person who, while he may not be an idiot, is not remarkable for his wisdom. And all the meaning that the word conveys has



hundred or more were sent to another school building, 340 Calle Palacio, where several American teachers were placed in charge, and the work progressed. As, under Spanish rule, only antiquated methods of questions and answers had been pursued, the object of the normal school was not so much to impart knowledge of the subjects in hand as it was to introduce new methods, and to show native teachers, who are, without exception, overanxious to prepare themselves for the work of educating their people, how to make the best use of materiais at hand, and thus encourage them to further research and preparation. The students that attended the school were representatives of the highest intellithroughout the archipelago. Hardly an island or province occupied by American forces but was repre-

As an example of the interest taken by those in charge in extending the benefits of free public schools to the natives, none is more worthy of emulation than the action of Captain J. P. O'Neill, commanding officer at San Felipe, Zambales Province, Island of Luzon, who, when he found that the twenty odd teachers from his district



INTERIOR OF FILIPINO SCHOOL, PRESIDED

OVER BY AN AMERICAN TEACHER could not reach Manila to attend the normal school on account of lack of funds, generously donated the sum necessary himself.

been given it by the strange creature that once bore it. The dodo, as a bird, is now extinct, and, judging from its picture, doubtless some of my readers will not be sorry. The dodo was about the size of the swan, and had means neither of defense nor flight. It lived



THE DODO AS IT WAS.

in the small islands east of Madagascar, Mauritius, Reunion, etc., and was found there by European explorers early in the sixteenth century. The coming of Europeans, however, proved the downfall of the strange bird, and the last one of them disappeared about the year 1620.

It was an exceedingly clumsy pird, with short, thick legs, a ponderous bill and with useless little wings. It was covered with down instead of feathers, and its general appearance was anything but prepossessing. Several specimens were carried to Europe by the explorers, but the dodo was destined to a brief existence when the white men came.

The Unruly Member.

By examining the tongue of a patient a doctor finds out the diseases of the body and philosophers the disease of the mind.-Sunny South.

HE WASN'T THAT SORT BOY.

Mother—What! Have you ing again, Johnnie? Good don't fight.

Johnnie—Yes, I know that he was a good little boy, but him once I found he wasn' wille (Mass.) Journal.

Loyaity to His Emple
That young man who consents
portion of his blood let out to as
ployer, set a remarkable example.
The incident shows what power
good blood. There is only one a
to get good blood, and that is from
ach. If the stomach needs am
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The
ful medicine ourse dyspensis, is
constipation, and makes rich red is

The largest enclosure of deer e the royal park in Copenh

See adrt. of SMITHDEAL'S BUSIN

The blind man doesn't believ

have taken it every spring blood - purifying and strengthening medicine." S. T. Jones, Wichita,

If you feel run de are easily tired, if nerves are weak and blood is thin, then b to take the good oldsa ard family medic Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It's a regular ne lifter, a perfect bl builder. \$1.00 a bottle. Alla

Ask your totter what he thinked Sarasparilia. He knows all about the old family medicine. Follow Lises we will be satisfied.

A. C. AFRE Co., Levell,

Liver Pills

That's what you need; sthing to cure your bill ness and give you a digestion. Ayer's Pills liver pills. They cure

Gently laxative. A Allan Want your moustache or beard abu BUCKINGHAM'S DYE WANT

stipation and bilious

For More Than a Quarter, reputation of W. L. Dis 35.50 aboes for style, where the sexuelled all other ments are excelled all other ments are the sexuelled all other ments are t

